New Haven June 25. 1841 —

My dear Brother

Your letter of the 22nd is received — I thank you for your invitation to visit you at the time of the Anniversary — but am doubtful whether I can accept — I think I mentioned in my last that sister Nancy was somewhat unwell — she has since been very ill & entirely confined to her bed several days — she is now however able to sit up a part of the day (three or four hours of it perhaps) but is very feeble — I could not possibly leave here at present — but if I should conclude to go next week — I shall calculate to leave here at noon on Tuesday — If therefore you see me at all at that time, it will be so far as I can tell, on Tuesday coming —

I do not understand from your letter whether you intend to bring your family on your first visit here but I suppose you will let us know. — George & Harriet were to have been here at this time, but Louisa was taken sick about a week since — & they were prevented coming, as they expected — Mrs Smith told me a few days since, that they were to leave home yesterday, & arrive to day, if L— should be better — George is expecting to go to New York — H— I believe will remain here two or three weeks — She is much better in health than I supposed when I wrote to you — for she had then had her child at home for a week or more.

Commencement is on the 3rd Wednesday in August —

We are expecting a visit from sister Sophia this summer - & we are hoping to have the pleasure of seeing your family, with her, at commencement - I do not know very definitely at what time she will come on - - but she says as soon as Anna's health which has been very feeble since the birth of her child - is sufficiently restored to enable her to leave her - Anna's very little baby is said now to be improving rapidly - It has not heretofore gained much - for at two months, it weighed but 3¼ pounds - They have now a wet nurse. - I heard from Helen yesterday - They are all well & happy - & their Tracy friends from New Orleans have arrived to pass the summer with them - -

Our city never looked better than now - vegetation is very luxuriant - & the recent rains have given an air of freshness & beauty which cannot be surpassed - Charles' garden looks finely -

Doct Jones of Southington died a short time since - & I see in the newspaper a highly commendatory, obituary notice of him - one would infer from it, that he was something more than common - excellent scholar - superior judgment & a long list of good qualities - I have heard from his friends that he died in Christian hope - & it is so stated in this notice - It was I believe a recent thing -

Let us hear from you again before you come -

My love to sister T - Mary & Eddy

Your affectionate sister

All send love

Elizabeth

I have been intending to visit Southington this month - when roses were in bloom &c - & this was the week I had proposed to go - I have never been there in June since we left, eight years ago, & I wanted to visit the graves of our Parents - when the shrubs which we planted in the enclosure were in their prime - But I am disappointed -

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